Winter Atlantic Was Bad Enough, but the Winter Welcome at the Piers Was Worse Carolus Duran a Distinguished sufferer from Our Rude 'Longshure " Customs.' The Cunarder Lucania and the French liner Ta Champagne brought their passengers into this port yesterday well shuken by their voy-After they had landed, their baggage,

the baggage of all passengers who have

Feb. 1, was thoroughly upset. The swift Lucania made the slowest voyage her log has ever recorded. Her record om Queenstown is five days and seven hours. time on the trip completed yesterday was seven days and ten hours. The only damage the stanch ship met with was the buckling handrall leading to the second cabin smoking saloon and the breaking down of a short on of the guard rail on the starboard quar-

From the day she left Queenstown harbor the Lucania was hammered at by western gales with very heavy seas. These did not Impede her seriously. On Feb. 2 she ran into Thick, blinding snows and tall proceeded each other. It was deemed wise, after a day's struggle with the storm, to Life lines were run all about the deck. and officers and men went from place to place on their hands and knees. Oil was poured of the bow portholes and the tops of the waves were successfully smoothed down. It was sometimes possible after this expedient had been tried for sailors to get about withusing the life lines. The gale continued pn Feb. 3 although the steamship was able to make fair headway. Off Nantucket the seabecame much calmer. Altogether the trip was one that tried the spirits of the most hardned transatiantic veteran. On Feb. 2 the barometer registered but 27.92, a lower recof than has been reported on the Atlantic in of the covage with joyful faces.

at 0 melock vesterday morning by customs inspectors and twenty apprais-This is just double the force that would met a like number of passengers before but it took the doubled force just twice h time to go over the baggage as under

new rule none was more foreible than that of theretoy of this city, who, with Mrs. Dunthad five big trunks, two grips and a suit Mr. Duntley had made out his declarath a care and particularity that were evi-a cause for great pride with him as the ooken it over. The inspecto o those trunks with a ferocity rem

thing to wear on rainy days.

This isn't declared, he said trium hantly, welly said Mr. Duntey quietly, "sampose into I forgot the blamen thing."

That don't go," said the inspector. "Bon, are dutable." He started for an ap-

on," said Mr.IDuntley; "we took that and with us, and it was two years old an't help that," said the inspector. 'You

declare it."
Duntley started in then and there and seed himself. It's a pity the committee Merchants and Manufacturers' Board die that is responsible for the new rule have a stenographer there to take his ks down. Here are some of the things it.

he said:

This is an outrage. We come back to America to be treated like a lot of ticket-of-leave men, ex-convicts and thieves. A man's dishonesty, provided he is an American, is presumed until he proves himself honest. It makes me ashumed to be an American. It makes the nation a laughing stock and gives the lowest and most degraded foreigner the right to affront us publicly.

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Mr. funtley's goods were bassed without the mediation of an appraiser. Among the passengers of the Lucania was Cant. A. H. Lee of the English Army. He has been assigned as military attache to the British Embassy, at Washington, with the rank o' Licutenant-Colonel. He is the first military attache's legation has had Capt. Lee was Great British's attache with the American troops in the West Indies during the Spanish war. Other massengers were teell W. Paget, Judge Mayer, G. W. smalley and W. A. Prime.

La Champagne was in the gales and the hurrhane of Feb. 2 and 3, but apparently not so near their centre as the Lucania. La Champagne, like the Cimarder, was obliged to heave to for the greater part of two days. She was not damaged visibly.

Among her fifty two cabin bassengers was Carolus Duran, the artist. M. Duran Las come to paint the tortraits of a number of wealthy New Yorkers. M. Chartrand, the artist came down to the part of greet him.

The two surveyed with silent emotion the way the Inspector shook M. Duran's white silk pagamas out into bublie view and pulled and heaved at the clothing in 1the bottom of his five trunks. It was not until the maspectors began to rip off the top of a great crate stuffed with straw that M. Duran untrough his friends, explained that in the crate were only two old casels which he had used for ten years. The inspector wanted to see. The side of the crate came of and the straw was scattered all over that side of the pier before he was satisfied that the distinguished artist was truthful. M. Duran made the foreigner's declaration, saving that everything he brought with him he would take hack, but for some reason his goods were gone over with as much care as if he had been nothing but an American citizen.

So treated, too, were the goods of M. Certonein, who bears the title of Chef du Service de l'Intérieur' à S. Pierre et Mique her hearly packed trunks were disturbed that she refused to let her husband come near her while she replaced the things. Every time he approached she childed him away. He stood afar off and cursed l'Amérique. His chief, the Governor of St. Pierre et Miquelon, fared bet-ter.

ter.

The farce-comedy element in the drams was supplied by the fat French buildog of Mme. Gaston Clement. Dogs pay 20 per cent, duty. Inspector Shafer seized upon this one with joy. He timed, he told madame, to know what was inside the dog. Madame, taking up the sprint of the occasion, declined to allow the dog to be opened for examination. Shafer was about to trot after an appraiser when madame made affidavit that the dog was a native of the United States. Other inspectors waited gleefully to see Simferichalk the "passed" mark on the dog. He determined not to try, and oscorted the Brity by as solemnir hast the pickets at the end of the pier, where he turned it over to the problems.

STATEN ISLAND'S "MAD" DOG.

Bent Alive to the Bacteriological Bureau

for Examination. The dog, presumably mad, which bit a number of persons in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, on Sunday afternoon was sent alive to Bacteriological Bureau of the Board of Health n yesterday for examination by order of t. Health Department of Richmond borough. The dog is a large Newfoundland and was housed over night by the Society for the gavention of Cruelty to Animals in Stathe execution of Crucity to Animals in Sta-pleton, Charles Porrine, the 14-year-old boy of 4 Richmond turndke. Tompkinsville, who was bitten in the left arm and leg, and Oscar Simonson, a sailor on the Caroline, who was bitten in the left leg and arm, were ordered to go to the City Health Department for treat hear every day for two weeks. Edith Law-penes, the 14-year-old mangiter of Joseph Jawrence of Grymes Hill, was bitten in the arm, but her case has not been acted on by the Health Department. The owner of the dog is not known. The Richmond Wordugh health officials say that it has had more mad-dog cases during the mast year I had any other of the brondings of the city.

Midgley Sues Long Island Radroad.

Midgley, who was President of the Total Casualty Insurance and Security Company, had an action on trial before Justice th of the Supreme Court vesterday for \$250,000 damages against the Long Island Allowed damages against the Long Island Hailroad Company for malicious prosecution. At the instance of the norther of the defendant commany he was arrested in December, 1818, on a charge that he had misappropriated a chees for \$21,000 belonging to the American classific Hailroad Scientific Company. The Long Island Railroad Company had claims of \$110.001 against this casualty company as \$10,000 belonging to the American Office of an accident on its read. When distance was tried on the charge before dustice between the tendence of the court of teneral Sessions in 1800 a verder of acquithd was directed by the Court before any defence was interposed. The star was not concluded.

Defence Contradicts Testimony Against the

Ex-Bank President. Commissioner Shields heard testimony for defence yesterday in the case of James Maenaughtan, former President of the Tradesmen's National Bank, who is charged with violation of the Sational Banking law in having ordered the certification of a check for \$510. 000 drawn by his brother, Allan Macnaughtan. when the latter had no funds in the bank to cover the amount of the check. The Government's witnesses had stated that the check was certified between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning of Feb. 10, 1807. Yesterday William Sullivan, formerly Al'an Macnaughtan's confidential clerk, and Prof. Charles A. Coilin. Mr. Macnaughtan's legal adviser, swore positively that the check was not drawn until ! o'clock in the afternoon. Paying Teller Tandy testified at the first bearing that after he had certified the check, by James Macnaughtan's order, he handed it through the window to Allan Macnaughtan. Mr Sullivan also con-tradicted this yesterday by stating that he received the cheek from James W. Clawson, eashier of the bank.

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Sullivan further testified that he was sent on Feb. 10. 1857, to the Tradesmen's National Bank to ask Cashier Clawson to have the cheek certified. Mr. Clawson went to the President James Maenaughtan had toid him not to certify the cheek unless Allan Macnaughtan's account would cover it. Then two hotes, one for \$500,000 and the other for \$10,000, were silled out by Mr. Clawson and the witness took them to Allan Macnaughtan, who signed them. After that the witness took the notes to Mr. Clawson, who gave him the pertified cheek to the United States Trust Company, where he received \$1,000 shares of Wool Exchange steek and a cheek drawn to Mr. Clawson's order for \$500,000. These he gave to Allan Macnaughtan.

Prof. Collin testified that all the cheek business was part of one transaction to facilitate the transfer of the real estate of the Wool Warehouse Company to the Wool Exchange. The purpose was to have the Wool Exchange issue its entire capital stock in exchange for the realty of the Wool Warehouse Company. The value of the stock to be issued was \$500, 700. Prof. Collin said he went to Allan Macnaughtan's office about noon on Feb. 10, 1897.

You saw the certified cheek when it was drawn by Allan Macnaughtan's inquired Gen.

Tracy.

"I did," replied Prof. Collin. "It was drawn."

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T did," replied Prof. Collin. "It was drawn to pay the Wool Ex-hange, through the United States Trust Company, for the 5,100 shares of States Trust Company, for the 5,100 shares of stock."
"Is there any doubt that the certified check was made out after you got to Allan Machanghan's office?"
"None whatever."
"About what time was it made out?"
"I should say about I o'clock."
At this point the hearing was adjourned until to-morrow merning.

WANTS POLICE BOARD JAILED.

Lawyer Grant Wrought Up About the Bun coing of Mayor Gleason's Cops.

The Police Commissioners are to be put in iail for contempt of the Supreme Court if Lawthe eleven policemen of Mayor Gleason's old force who were reinstated by the court, got their shields back and then were buncoed out of them again in Mulberry street on the pleathat there was some technical error.

The eleven were still out in the cold yester

day when Lawyer Grant went around to Police Headquarters and wanted to know of President York why they were not put back. Mr. York said he was waiting for the advice of the Corpo-ration Counsel. Mr. Grant informed the Presi-dent of the Police Board that he had just come from the Corporation Counsel, who was wait-ing for particulars from Police Headquarters. After giving Mr. York a considerable piece of his mind he started off to Long Island to con-suit Judge Dickey about putting the board in will

The Commissioners yesterday bounced Po-liceman Frank Bolles, who got drunk and raised a disturbance with the chef in the Braycort House, and William A. Dolanof the West Forty-serenth street station for being off post in a

MAGISTRATE'S BROTHER ROBBED.

Thief Was Discharged. After being taken to two police courts to be arraigned on a charge of larceny John Rodgers of 876 Amsterdam avenue was discharged yesterday morning in the Jefferson Market

Boylan of 321 Gold street, Brooklyn. Felix M. Boylan Mrs. Boylan said that in 1874 she and Boylan began to live together at 102 Fulton street. They have five children. In 1860 Boylan left her and went to live with a Mrs. Moran in New York. He became ill in 1893 and returned to his Brooklyn home. Fearing he was about to die, Mrs. Boylan called in a priest, to whom she confessed that she had never been married to Boylan. The priest then married them. Boylan recovered, and ten days later left the house, saving that his wife would never get a cent from him. She began an action for a separation, and obtained alimony. Justice Dickey gave her \$1900 which Boylan has in bank in lieu of alimony. The action was not opposed. Mrs. Moran in New York. He became ill in

SERVANT SUES MRS. CROSS. Fell Down the Elevator Shaft and Blames

Her Mistress. Miss Ellen McCaffrey, a waitress, had an action on trial before Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday to recover \$40,000 damages from Mrs. Emma Matilda Cross for injuries sustained in falling down a private elevator at the residence of the defendant at 24 West Fifty-sixth street in October, 1896. The defendant's husband is Cornelius Vanderbilt defendant's husband is Cornelius Vanderblit. Cross, a grandson of Commodore Vanderblit. Miss McCaffrey, who stepped into the elevator shaft at the third story and fell on the top of the car at the parlor floor, says that Mrs. Cross told her the elevator was at the third story, and that relying, as she had done on other occasions, on the statement of her mistress, the hall being too dark to see, she stepped into the opening. Both her legs were broken and both were shortened by the surgical treatment necessary. Mrs. Cross defines the main allegations of the complaint. The case was not concluded.

Court Clerk Doremus Pleads Not Guilty. David M. Doremus, Clerk of the Centre Street Potice Court, indicted on charges of misappropriating public funds, pleaded not guilty yespriating public funds, pleaded not guilty yes-terday before Recorder Goff. His counsel, T. J. McManus, got permission to withdraw the plea if he sees fit on Feb. 14. "We require this time," he said, "for the reason that before we get through with this case we may be able to show that the city owes Mr. Doremus money instead of Mr. Doremus owing the city money."

Abandonment Under Consolidation.

For an hour yesterday Assistant Corporation Counsel Stieffel and half a dozen lawyers wrangled over points of law in abandonment cases which had been appealed from the police cases which had been appealed from the ponce courts to the General Sessions. Some of the persons involved were delinquent husbands living in Brooklyn whose wives had applied to Magistrates in the borough of Manhattan. The Corporation Coursel holds that a man who abundons his wife in Brooklyn is liable to arrest in Manhattan. The husbands havyers say no. Recorder Goff reserved his decision.

ELECTRIC ELEVATED ROAD.

GREAT SAVING IN RUNNING EX-PENSES, PRESIDENT GOULD SAYS.

Economies Sufficient to Put the Whole Property on a Sound 5 Per Cent. Basis, While Adding to the Speed of Trains and the Convenience of Passengers. President George J. Gould said vesterday in answer to inquiries about the substitution of a new power on the Manhattan elevated road:

"The public has very little idea how tho oughly the management of the elevated roads has investigated the subject of electrical power The investigations which have been conducted during the past year relative to a change of motive power have embraced the generation distribution and use of electrical power on both elevated and surface roads by every im portant plant in this country, partleularly those in New York, Brooklyn and Chicago The reports, therefore, furnished to our company represent the combined experience of the largest producers and consumers of electricity in the world. The results are something marvellous. The most careful and con-servative estimates made by experts show a saving of two and a half cents a mile on the entire car mileage made on the elevated roads. As we are now running over forty million car miles per year, the saving in operating exwhich with other economies possible, is sufficient to pay 5 percent on the new capital which it is proposed to the stockholders to put into the elevated roads and 1 per cent. additional on the present capital; in other words, to put the whole property on a sound 5 per cent, basis.

"This result will be accomplished even if we should not add one additional passenger to in the minds of the management that the new motive power will add very largely to our traffic. The increase in speed will be from 10 to 18 per cent., and the increase in capacity of our trains during rush hours will be 20 per cent, enabling the company to handle its traffic in very much better shape. During those hours of the day when traffic is light our trains now run on some of the lines on a six-minute headway. The application of electricity will enable us to run cars without any additional expense on a headway of a minute and a half, so that persons who will not now risk a wait of four or five minutes will be induced by the rapid and frequent service to patronize our lines. in the minds of the management that the new

ines.

"The management of the roads, too, will be greatly aided by the ease with which our trains will be handled at the terminal points. There will be no locomotives to stop for water or fuel. The trains can run in and out again immediately without any delay except the necessity of loading and unloading their passen-

dialely without any delay except the Becessity of loading and unloading their passengers.

"With the application of electricity trains can be run to any important station and turned without the least trouble or delay.

"Our cars, stations and statiways, too, will be better lighted and it will be perfectly feasible to install elevators at important stations to carry our patrons up and down.

"Another possibility that the introduction of electricity will give to the public will be the use of open cars in the summer time. There will be no smoke and cinders which might now annoy passengers if oven cars were used on the structure.

"The issue of the \$18,000,000 additional stock, which will be offered to our stockholders at par, will provide not only for the substitution of electric motive power, but for new plant and equipment, the modernizing of all facilities for the comfort and convenience of the public, thereby increasing the efficiency and economy of the service, as well as the net earning capacity of the system. Any surplus from the \$18,000,000 can be used by the company for the enlargement and improvement of the property." pany for the enlargement and improvement of

Merits of Compulsory School Law Not Brought Up at the Trial.

The trial of Dr. George A Stuart of Oyster Bay for a violation of the Compulsory Educa-tion law was held before Judge Moore in the Queens County Court in Long Island City yesterday. Dr. Stuart was accompanied in court by his wife, two daughters and his boy, Ewer Stuart, 12 years old, over whom the controversy arose. The prosecution confined its testimony yesterday to showing that the boy was absent from school upon numerous occasions and that efforts to obtain a satisfactory explanation from his parents were fruitless.

nation from his parents were fruitless.

On behalf of the defence Mrs. Stuart, the Bodgers was arrested by Detectives Baxter and Donahue of the West Sixty-eighth street and Donahue of the West Sixty-eighth atreet station on the complaint of George Flammer of 124 West Eighty-seventh street, a brother of Magistrate Flammer. The Magistrate is how sitting at the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court, where the prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street are arraigned. When Mr. Flam, or to make the prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street are arraigned. When Mr. Flam, or to make the prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street are arraigned. When Mr. Flam, or to make the prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street are arraigned. When Mr. Flam, or to make the prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street are arraigned. When Mr. Flam, or to make the prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street are arraigned. When Mr. Flam, or to make the prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street are arraigned. When Mr. Flammer's approval to to make the prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street are arraigned. When Mr. Flammer's approval to the defective prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street are arraigned. When Mr. Flammer's approval to the defective prisoners from West Sixty-eighth street was chalfed to withdraw the complaint.

According to Detective Donahue, Rodgers was charged with stealing Mr. Flammer's was charged with stealing Mr

MRS. COX FOUGHT A BURGLAR.

Jewelry Worth More Than \$3,000 Stolen

from a Cottage at St. Augustine. St. Augustine, Fia., Feb. 6.—The cottage oc-cupied by Alexander Brinton Cox, the millionsire coal miner of Drifton. Pa., and his family for their winter residence was robbed this morning by a burglar, who stole more than \$3,000 worth of jewelry. He would have seeured much more plunder but for Mrs. Cox's bravery and determined struggle with him She awakened at 2 o'clock and reaching for her medicine touched instead the arm of a

she awakened at 2 o clock and reaching for her medicine touched instead the arm of a man. She jumped from bed, and seizing the burglar slammed the door of her room. Her cries of "thief!" alarmed the household, but not in time to assist her in capturing the burglar. Shaking off her hold the man wringled about the floor, feeling for the door. Again Mrs. Cox grasped him by the suspenders, crying "Keep still, you coward! I'll kill you!" The burglar, flidding the doorknob, threw the door open, and breaking away disappeared down the stairs into the street. He took with him one ring with three diamonds one of which was a rare yellow stone, valued at \$1,000; one ring with three diamonds, one of which was a rare yellow stone, valued at \$1,000; one pin with twelve pearls, valued at \$1,000; and one wedding ring engraved "A. B. C. to S. E. M., Jan. 26, 1886."

Chief Detective J. W. Rogers, in charge of the East Coast resorts, took charge of the case on arriving from the North this morning. The fact the burglar did not use force against Mrs. Cox and that he left other jewels in the jawel case lead to the belief that he was an amateur.

COLLISION ON THE GRAND TRUNK. Three Men Killed and Four Hurt by ar Accident at Imlay City.

IMLAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 6.-Passenger train No. 1. west bound, on the Grand Trunk, ran into passenger train No. 6, east bound, in the station here this morning. The east-bound train was standing in the station and the westbound train should have stopped, but did not do so.

Three men were killed and four were injured. The dead are: Engineer Fairbanks and Edward Reid of Lennon. Mich., and Thomas Stuart of Lansing, Mich., mail clerks, all on the west-bound train. The injured were the engineer and three passengers of the east-bound train.

Furfuser, Fairbanks died before he could

bound train.

Engineer Fairbanks died before he could make a statement as to why he did not stop his train. The locomotives were badly wrecked, and the mail cars of both trains left the track.

CASH BAIL FOR FAYNE MOORE,

Somebody Promises to Put Up \$7,500 Security That She Will Appear for Trial. George Simpson of counsel for Mrs. Fayne Moore informed District Attorney Gardiner yesterday that he had secured a bondsman for Brooklys Supreme Court Officers in Uniform.

The officers of the Supreme Court in Brooklys appeared yesterday for the first time in a uniform coat with brass buttons, which will designate them to investigate the seccurity." said Mr. Simpson. "A gentleman who is a personal friend of my clients family has come forward with \$7.500 in cash, which will be deposited this afternoon with the City Chamberlain as ball for Mrs. Moore. I simply wish to inform you that a certificate to that effect, signed by the last of Frimanshed Poom." and "Select Board advertisements is presented to bus resders in an other column. "As." Mrs. Moore. The District Attorney said that



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Plea of a Waiter Who Testified According to

Magistrate Mott, in the Jefferson Market Police Court resterday, held Eugene Lindsay in \$2,000 ball for trial on a charge of perjury. Lindsay, who is employed as a waiter in a resort in Eighth avenue, known as the Vigtby Detectives Rosenberg and Buessler charged with selling liquor in forbidden hours. He emphatically denied the truth of the charges and then repeated his denial under oath, and then repeated his denial under oath, whereupon Magistrate Mott ordered a combinant of perjury to be taken against him.

"This is an ignorant boy, your Honor," his counsel said, when Lindsay was examined yesterday. "He did not understand the significance of the oath. There was no intention of crime in his testimony. His employer had instructed him what he should say, and he thought that he must obey in order to save his place."

thought that he man below this place."

"What did your employer fell you before you went into court?" the lawyer went on to ask the prisoner.

"He told me to deny everything," Lindsay "He told me to deny everything," Lindsay answered.

There is entirely too much of this," Magistrate Mott remarked, "and I think that it is time to put a stop to it. This young man is old enough to know what he is doing. Besides, I instructed him carefully about the importance of the oath and warned him of the dangerous consequences of a false stretement. I shall give the downtown courts a chance to was upon his case. I am going to see whether there is any such thing as punishment for perjury in this town.

The Court refused to reduce the amount of ball in the case. bail in the case

ALLEGED FORGER FROM IOWA.

Will Return to Stand Trial. Walter H. Wilbur of Clinton, In., was araigned before Magistrate Meade in the Centre Street Police Court resterday charged with being a fugitive from justice from the State of lowa. He was arrested Sunday evening in front of the Astor House by Detective Sergeants Price and Kiernan on receipt of a telegram from the Clinton police stating that he was under indictment for forgery in that city. Wilbur says he is willing to return to face the charge against him. He was remanded to the Tombe until Wednesday to await the arrival of requisition papers from lowa.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Although Monday is a quiet day for the realize market, several important sales and a fair number of smaller transactions were reported. The sale of a block front on 115th street is the first important transfer of property in that vicinity in some time. It is worthy of note that in the auction sales yesterday all the parcels offered were bid in by outsiders and at very satisfactory prices. The bidding was spirited and the attendance was surprisingly large, in view of the value of the offerings.

24x(7).
The Petty, Soulard & Walker Realty Company has sold three lots on the south side of Seventy-first street, 75 feet east of Park ave-

nue. Cohen & Friend have bought No. 54 Avenue D, and have resold it to Gordon & Levy.

Auction Sales.

At the New York Real Estate Salesmoon yesterday Bryan 1. Kennelly sold, in foreclosure, the four-story brick tenement, with stores, on 1ot 239x100, No. 1499 Second avenue, to William W. Shannon, for \$18,500.

John N. Golding sold, in foreclosure, the three-story frame dwelling, on plot 110.5x 224.10x10x178, on Morse ayenue and the southeast corner of 199th street, to Joseph Lighertz for \$29.609. acthorous 76, on Morse avenue and the southeast corner of 193th street, to Joseph Liebertz, for \$28,600. A. H. Muller & Son sold, in partition, the four-story brick tenement, with stores, on lot 25.0x 101.8, No. 1547 Second avenue, to Helen Madi-gan, for \$20,400.

New Buildings. Plans were filed with the Department of Buildings yesterday for the following: By Mrs. Moore, owner, for improvements to the dwelling at 11 West Sixty-fifth street; ar-ohitects, Jordan, Kent, and Jardine; cost, \$10,000 \$10,000.

By Mrs. Elizabeth W. Aldrich, owner, for improvements to 600-602 Broadway; architect, R. H. Andruss; cost. \$4,500.

By G. Knocke, owner, for a three-story brick storage warehouse at 517 East Seventy-first street; architect, G. Knocke; cost, \$10,000.

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